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Quote of the Week:

"The men who really believe in themselves are all in lunatic asylums."

G.K. Chesterton

Laurentian Basketball rules!

by Greg Lawrence and Ted Markle

It's been a long time coming. In fact it's been eleven years, but for the first time since 1976 the men's basketball team has achieved a national ranking. The men moved into ninth spot in the country after two wins on the road over Ryerson and York. Then they followed this up a week later with a win over Queens University, ensuring first place in the OUAA east and moving up two more notches in the national polls along the way.

Coach Peter Campell said he was very satisfied with the three victories, especially the two back to back victories on the road. This was essential for the Vee's. Their biggest nemesis all year has been their failure to come out strongly for their next game after a big win. There is no doubt they have learned their lesson and by not taking anything for granted have, as coach Campell put it, "an opportunity not many teams

have, if we win these next two games were into the national championships."

There is no doubt the Vee's are optimistic where their future is concerned. Two weeks ago no player on the team had ever experienced what it felt like to be nationally ranked and no player on the team had ever enjoyed the feeling of finishing first place in the OUAA east, now twelve players and their coaches are starting to reap the rewards for the work they have put in all season. With this success comes added confidence and the Vee's are beginning to see some light at the end of an eleven year tunnel. There is no doubt that they are capable of realizing the goals they have set for themselves, yet they also realize what is needed from them, individually and as a group. As Jeff McKibbin put it "we probably played our best all around weekend all year in Toronto, but we'll need to play even better for the playoffs." Obviously they know past success only opens

the door for future success, it doesn't guarantee it. McKibbin cites "the lure of a national championship as, a great motivator, our goals now are to win our division and represent ourselves and our school in the nationals." McKibbin also feels that, "our confidence is as high as it's ever been during my five years here."

A win of this sort is essential for the progression of our men's program into a higher level of basketball. All the components seem to be there. They are injury free, they're coming off a successful conclusion to their season, they are ranked nationally and they are in first place in their division which entitles them to host the tournament to decide the OUAA champion. There is, however, one other major factor that will play a big role in the upcoming tournament this weekend - the fans. At the expense of possibly coming across as abrupt or overly aggressive let's all show up for the games

and bring the roof down and in the process shake the hell out of the opponents nerves.

The Vee's have done their part up to this point and they may be on the verge of giving their program and our school the uplifting kick in the seat it needs. Eleven years is a hell of a long time but with this combination of players, coaches and with our help, well, doesn't it just sorta feel right. Best of luck guys, it's your turn.

The Lady Vee's meanwhile are coming off a fantastic unbeaten regular season, ranked number one in the country. Coach Peter Ennis is confident the team will succeed at the Ontario Championships in Guelph this weekend. "we're the best team in the province, and Toronto is second best. We'll probably meet them in the final. We'll win," he said.

Ennis feels that the teams consistent intensity is the reason they have been playing so well and racking up such high scores against opponents.

"We play so many weak teams, if we don't play at our level, in the long run it will hurt us. We've played forty minutes of intensity in each game since Christmas," he explained.

The play of Anne Rimes and Patti Johnson was pointed out by Ennis as having been instrumental in their recent success. They're all playing really well, Patti put in two really strong games," said Ennis

Ennis wants to go to the Nationals at Laval University in Quebec City and he wants to go ranked number one. He is "quietly confident" that the team can do just that. "We can't afford to play badly, if we play up to our potential we'll be heading out to the Nationals ranked first," a position the team has held for the past three weeks.

As far as a prediction for the Nationals: "There are no easy teams at the final eight, we'll not only have to be good, but lucky as well."

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Yo sports fans

The East division finals will be held at Laurentian this weekend. The men gained home court advantage by winning the East division title this past weekend.

At 7:00 p.m. on Friday, York takes on U of T, and then at 9:00 our own Vees take on Ryerson. Then on Saturday, the consolation game will take place at 7:00 p.m. with the championship game starting at 9:00 p.m.

Come out and support the Vees

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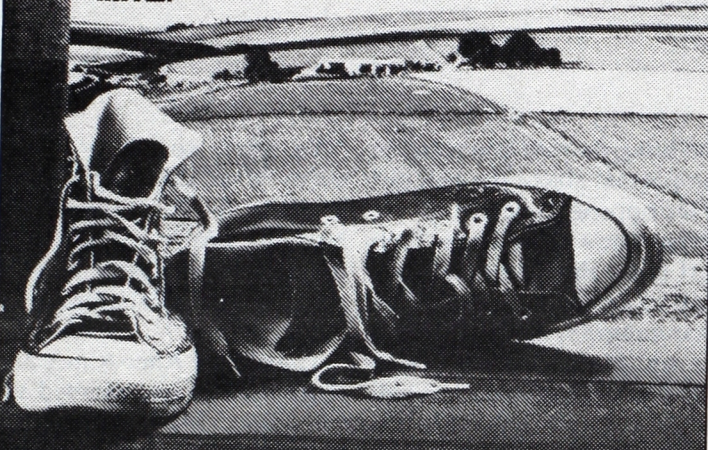
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Peuvent être désignés pour recevoir le Prix, les membres à plein temps du corps professoral qui : ont remporté du succès dans un ou plusieurs domaines de l'enseignement; ont l'appui de plusieurs groupes, par exemple des étudiants, des collègues, des anciens, et des cadres, plutôt que l'appui d'un seul groupe; sont considérés comme « vraiment exceptionnels », et non seulement « très bons »; semblent avoir aidé les étudiants à acquérir des connaissances ou à développer leur faculté cognitive, et non seulement avoir eu la faveur des étudiants; ont incité les étudiants à poursuivre des études avancées.

Bien que les membres du Comité de sélection soient libres de peser divers aspects de l'enseignement et diverses sources de témoignages. La préférence est accordée aux critères suivants: connaissance étendue du sujet; préparation du cours; enthousiasme à l'égard du sujet; encouragement de la participation étudiante; aptitude à encourager et maintenir des normes élevées; aptitude à stimuler l'intérêt à l'égard du sujet; communication efficace; impartialité dans l'évaluation des étudiants; accessibilité aux étudiants en dehors de la classe.

Les lettres de désignation et la documentation à l'appui doivent parvenir au bureau du Vice-recteur à l'enseignement et à la recherche avant le 31 mars 1987. Le montant du Prix correspond à la différence entre la valeur des crédits accumulés et 100% de la rémunération sabbatique. Le Prix sera décerné à la Collation des grades du printemps.

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News from the U's.....

PHOTO CAPTION LANDS MANITOBA IN TROUBLE

(Source: Manitoban, Uniter)
WINNIPEG (CUP) — Two editors of the University of Manitoba student newspaper were fired after 100 angry students stormed its office to protest a controversial front-page photo caption.

A caption underneath a photograph of Rick Hansen on the Jan. 22 edition of The Manitoban read: "Hansen, fuck, again on the cover."

"It's like putting 'slut' under the Queen's picture," said Wanda Felt, the Students' Architecture Society representative on the University of Manitoba Students' Union.

The SAS, which sponsored a Man in Motion rally at the university earlier that week, organized a occupation of Manitoban offices the day the paper was published. its members collected and burned 9 000 of 12 000 copies circulated.

"We worked really hard organizing Rick Hansen events on campus," said SAS member Margaret White. "One word destroyed everything we did." The editorial collective of The Manitoban apologized to Hansen and its readers in a press conference Jan. 26.

"The caption was irresponsible. There was no excuse," said John Ehinger, a Manitoban news coordinator.

"The caption was never intended as an attack on Mr. Hansen," he said. "It was intended as a criticism of the media. The word 'fuck' was never needed to state that point."

The Manitoban voted to suspend three staff members who worked on the issue. However, the paper's publishing board, The Manitoban Operation Committee (MOC), later fired Ehinger and fellow news coordinator Michael Malegus.

The Manitoban collective voted to fight the firings on grounds of editorial self-determination.

Pegi Hayes, regional Hansen events organizer, had called for an advertising boycott of the paper but later said she "overreacted".

"The caption didn't show much maturity," said Hayes, "but the articles on Rick are very good."

Other Hansen organizers said they considered the incident "a parnk" and thought the caption was "hilarious." Hansen himself has refused to comment on the issue.

GOV'T COMMITTED TO GOOSE BAY BASE

(Source: Ubysssey)
VANCOUVER (CUP) — Federal Defence Minister Perrin Beatty says Canada is committed to expanding the controversial air base at Goose Bay, Labrador, and continuing cruise missile tests.

"It's the best facility in the world from the point of view of having 100 000 square miles open for flying," Beatty said. The British and German air forces use Goose Bay as a base for low level flight training with Vulcan, Tornado and Alpha aircraft, some of which are nuclear capable.

"With massive unemployment in Labrador at the present time, the strong support that there is from local people could be of tremendous benefit... in the area of employment," Beatty said.

When asked about native groups, who argue the base would adversely affect their aboriginal lifestyle, Beatty said the Inuit people had not taken a strong position on the proposed expansion.

However, in May 1985, a gathering of Inuit leaders in Labrador unanimously resolved: "We wish to make public our firm opposition to the use of our territory (Quebec — Labrador), of which a large part constitutes the migration grounds of the caribou, for military purposes, specifically the low level flight training over our outpost camps..."

MCMASTER TORIES DONATE MONEY TO CONTRAS

(Source: Silhouette)
HAMILTON (CUP) — The Nicaraguan contra rebels may be having a hard time raising

money from the US government, but have had a little luck with Young Progressive Conservatives at McMaster University.

The Young PC Club at McMaster donated \$20 in American funds last year to the rebels, who are trying to topple the Sandinista government. Club president Brian Clarke said the money was for humanitarian aid, and was sent through a college Republican organization in the US.

The donation was not made public until Paul Ianni, president of the campus New Democratic Club, asked Ontario PC leader Larry Grossman Jan. 19 whether he knew of the donation.

Grossman, who did not know of the donation, said the money "could have been put to better use."

Clarke defends the donation to the contras, even though they are not recognized by the national PC party. "We are independent of the federal party," he said.

He said the issue is old. "To bring it up now is obviously an attempt to smear the party," Clarke said.

Heidi Siwak, a member of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, was fired from the McMaster Student

Union's Graphic Productions Department for producing and distributing 100 posters implicating the Young Conservatives with the contras.

The posters read "Help the contras rape children, blow up hospitals, burn down schools. Sent your donations to the Young Progressive Conservatives" and "What do the contras and the Young Progressive Conservatives have in common? \$20 US."

Clarke is threatening legal action, although Siwak is not sorry for her actions. She said the Young Conservatives "hanged themselves, and for only \$20. If you're going to hang yourself, at least send \$1 000 and do it right."

MORE ONTARIANS SUPPORT EDUCATION

(Source: Varisty)
TORONTO (CUP) — Support in Ontario for post-secondary education appears to be on the rise, according to a new report prepared by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

The OISE survey, conducted in Sept. 1986, shows general trends in favour of increased

public spending on education and an increased appreciation for the value of higher education.

In 1975, only 20 per cent of Ontarians surveyed supported an increase in government educational spending. In 1986, 52 per cent felt the same way. Adult education and job retraining won high approval, with 70 per cent of those polled favoring increased spending in these areas.

The perceived value of higher education nearly doubled within seven years, the survey indicates. In 1979, 34 per cent of Ontario's population thought a university or college education was "very important". In 1986, 61 per cent thought so.

"There is a widespread expectation about post-secondary education being a growing requirement for jobs," said David Livingstone, a member of the OISE research team. "That is in spite on the fact that right now there is a clear perception that there is a lack of jobs for people with higher qualifications."

The findings were based on responses from 1 042 adult residents of Ontario. The results are said to be accurate within four percentage points, 95 per cent of the time. OISE will conduct another survey in 1988.

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"you girls haven't loss your energy, just your sense of reality."-Gord Procher

The real world, no thank you

Now that we've all had that well deserved break it's time to start planning for the summer and the rest of our lives. Yes I'm talking about the summer job thing. I realize that maybe we should plan to finish the school year first, but planning for the future has always been one of my favourite escapes from reality. At any rate a summer job is the place where we make the money to spend at school. In some cases we even have to think about real work, you know the permanent kind. It's actually rather frightening at times, a real 9-5 kind of scary.

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The Canada Employment Centre has more jobs than they now what do do with, when Gabrielle brought in her copy for this week, she confessed that she had to leave out much of what she had originally intended to submit. Unfortunately she is not permitted to submit all of the available jobs, only a tantalizing selection. There are enough jobs out there, all we have to do is ask.

Yes it is scary, the real world is like that, but theoretically we are all mature young adults, undoubtedly destined to become yuppies, and therefore we should be able to handle the real world.

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Laurentian is lacking in many things, and I have never failed to point these things out, I also have never failed to

point out what we do have. These two facilities are something of which we can be thankful for, they are practical tools that we should appreciate and use.

Jenifer Rush

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Dear Editor,

It is difficult for me to write this letter because of my anger. There's a screaming in my heart when I read about discrimination because I know that real people are feeling the effects of bigotry every day. The suggestion that there are valid reasons for discrimination against people is an attitude that belongs in the dark ages. Laws cannot change people's minds but education can help to overcome ignorance, fear and prejudice. Teachers are in an ex-

cellent position to teach about the harmful and ugly effects of homophobia, sexism, racism, ageism, etc. But then again, they too have been raised in the same distorted and repressed fashion we all have.

Lambda might also be attempting to bring some new optimism to an otherwise screwed up world, but your editorials prove otherwise. No wonder no one reads *Lambda*.

Immorally,
Peter Paradis

by Larry Bynoe

The column that was supposed to be in the last issue of *Lambda* got cut for something more important; am I pissed off or what! Well here are a few more things that piss me and other folks off: Gord Procher is pissed off that the Human Sex test was not harder, all that studying gone to waste. Teams that play the Ladies Basketball team who know they are going to lose and lose real badly. (Hey, you Three Musketeers from the Lady Vees, anything piss you

off lately.) Bonnie Brown is pissed off that she did not get Bill's hat on the pub night before the break. Talking about the Pub - that name "Down Under", God, instead of pub night it's going to be called Down Under Night. Heck, I half expect to walk in and see kangaroos, aborigines and the pub and security staff dressed in safari outfits. Oh yeah, I know what pisses Gord P. and John D. off, it's not having a built-in tan like me all year round, too bad boys, when you got it, you got it. By

the way, if anything pisses you off please drop it off at the *Lambda* office, you know stuff like cold fries, cold weather, or as Claude Gagnon says, "finding the toilet seat up when you got to go!"

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more jobs,
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The Prodigal son returns to L.U.

*I know what I know
I'll sing what I say
We come and we go
That's a thing that I keep
In the back of my head*

— Paul Simon

It's hard to write down what goes through the mind of a "prodigal" son when he returns home for a visit: a visit that will eventually end with a return trip back into the land Academic Nod. As such a "prodigal" son from Laurentianland I feel that what I say here is perfectly well-grounded in logic, perseverance, blood, sweat and the occasional tear. If this particular part of the paper ends up at the bottom of your bird cage, or perhaps in Frisky's litter box, without so much as a casual perusal, it may be because some of you might not have experienced a full three or four years at Laurentian, only to go on to "bigger and better things"; "bigger" is not necessarily better — ask Dr. Ruth.

I spent three pretty interesting years at Laurentian, and three interesting years in that place with the funny-looking chapel at the top of the hill. I used to hate like hell to hear the "strayed revellers" coming in from the Pub (I hear is has a new name now) early Friday morning. And I could never bring myself to call what Saga tries to pawn off as food, food — ask Ted what that green stuff beside the pork chops is, he'll know — no matter how good of a mood I was in. And Cold?! Every January would come a cold spell that would knock a buzzard off a shit wagon! And for all of you residence-

dwellers, as you must know by now, that means cold showers (or maybe even no showers at all).

And who the hell could get anything done in residence? If people weren't running up and down the halls dowsing each other with water at 3 a.m., they were doing the same damn thing at 8 p.m. And, inevitably, someone always throws up near your door on some night reserved especially for revelry akin to the great Greek symposiums of waaaay-back-when. Bitch, gripe, complain, nag, ignore, implore 'till you're blue in the butt; it don't do no good. Most of us, resigned to our fates of sleepless nights and incomplete assignments, had only two recourses: tell the floor reps, or join the party. You know who you are.

The next morning — shit — history at 8:30 a.m. Aren't you sorry you didn't get those earplugs?

I could never sum up those psychotic and often childish things "undergrads" do when they're supposed to be studying. The list is numerous and often incomplete. Maybe there's a survey in it for *Lambda* — how 'bout it Ted? How many of you hate it? How many of you can't wait to get out? How many of you hate your neighbor when s/he plays Al Jarreau, Wham!, or Phil Collins at full tilt on the cheap Magnasonic stereo sets at ridiculous hours of the night? Count your blessings, 'cuz I had to put up with Philip Glass, Bob Dylan, and Ugh!, Madonna. Can't wait to get out, eh?

I left Laurentian in the

spring of '86 bound for graduate school at a mid-sized Yuppie southern Ontario university, full of high hopes and grateful to get out of residence and Laurentian University period. Yep, I was going down south to kick some academic ass and to be a full-fledged graduate student at a "big name" university. And here I am as I write this. My neighbor in the apartment above me is cranking the new Boston album for about the tenth time tonight. I have homework up to my armpits. The weather is hot when it should be cold, and hot when it should be warm. Nobody chases anybody up and down the halls, and nobody douses anybody with water. Shit, I even get some sleep at night. It rains incessantly, and most of the people around me "at the graduate level" have their noses epoxied to the inner spines of library books. Their idea of a "break" is to sit in on a departmental lecture on Post-Structuralism and the Modern Critic. None of them hang out at any sort of "pub" (except one reserved EXCLUSIVELY for grad students), and you'll never find any of them on a pub crawl; and they don't even have a "circuit" here to walk around. Oh, there is one consolation: the bus service on and off campus is terrific!

Don't get me wrong; they are very nice, considerate people, and they are proving to be very good friends as well. But you'll never be able to chase them down the hall at 8 p.m. (or anytime, for that matter) to douse them with water. They won't even throw up by

your door! Put us in a police line-up and you'll know which one of us has lived the "Laurentian experience".

And here I am back at Laurentian. Some of the same people are chasing each other with water. The giggling is incessant, Madonna is cooing out her hormonal harmonies, and — ah, here's the pizza! — as yet there is no trace of vomit on the rugs near my door or anybody else's. It's noisy and there's no hope of it quieting down much before morning. All of a sudden, those memories come back; after I thought God had taken his big bottle of White-Out and corrected those three years of my life here, all of those moments are scraped clear of corrector fluid. It's like getting back an old essay on "The Laurentian Experience", written over a period of three years and including innumerable references, and getting an A+. And the feeling you get when you work your ass off for something and you get the highest mark in the class...

That's what it's like to graduate from a place like Laurentian, and to look back upon what really are the best years of your life — no matter how camp that sounds. If anybody asks me what the "Laurentian Experience" is, I'll show them this letter. Yep: it's noisy and it's cold in here in my friend's room in the building with the funny-looking chapel on the top of the hill. And Bob Dylan is playing full-tilt next door. Ain't it grand!

Jim Coyle, Class of '85

Villefranche...

By John Walsh

Sailing on a 51 foot yacht in Monaco, skiing in the French Alps, biking through Italy, a two-week camping Safari in Kenya, and tours to Paris; these are all packages at your disposal if you attend Laurentian's Villefranche or the Universite Canadienne en France. This is all part of a revolutionary project undertaken by Laurentian University in cooperation with a private corporation, Blyth and Company.

The project, called Villefranche, is to begin its academic schedule on September 21 1987.

Villefranche is a University, affiliated with Laurentian, in France that will offer Canadian University students an opportunity to be part of a different culture, partake in extraordinary trips (at extra cost) and get a unique educational experience. But beware, this is not for the "average" student. The cost, for a return trip from Toronto or Montreal to France, tuition fees and ancillary fees, residence, transfers and a few minor trips comes to \$67000. This you pay all before you begin to buy food, spend money on entertainment, or go on any of the incredible trips offered. To live and go to school at Villefranche you can plan on spending at least \$11,000.

What kind of relationship exists between Laurentian and the profit oriented Blyth and Company. What are the academic standards going to be like at Villefranche, and finally how much is it costing Laurentian.

These concerns and others were voiced to the two people on campus who are running the Villefranche project for Laurentian. President John Daniel and recently appointed Villefranche coordinator, Dr. Doug Parker, present Dean of Humanities.

Blyth and Company is a large corporation that arranges, among other things, educational and leisure travelling packages. The Blyth company is not new to overseas educational packages. They operate a Trent University campus at Oxford University in England in partnership with Trent, and a grade 13 school, Lycee Canadien in France. Both have been very successful



Sam Blyth and President Daniel met in France last year where the Villefranche idea was born. The arrangement worked out is divided between academics and site development. Blyth and Company bought the land in Nice, spent all the money to develop it (build classrooms, residences etc.) and will spend whatever money is necessary to continue it's upkeep. Blyth is also responsible for travel from Canada to and from the site and numerous other travel packages. Laurentian University is accountable for staffing Villefranche with teachers, registering students from all over Canada, ensuring academic standards, managing the project, and along with Blyth promoting it. "As far as academics, we are in the driver's seat," stated President Daniel.

President Daniel was asked how the future profits of Villefranche will be divided up. "We (Laurentian) get any money that is paid for attending the Universite Canadienne en France; tuition fees, ancillary fees etc." Which amounts to \$1,503 per student.

"Blyth receives funds for all travel and accommodations as well as the other travel packages." Which starts at \$5192 per student.

President Daniel added that Blyth and Company won't make money from Villefranche for some time because of the weight of the initial investment (upwards of \$5 million dollars). Blyth is putting all the money in, taking most of the risks and will probably reap most of the profits.

Dr. Daniel said, "Blyth was

enticed by the prestige the project would give the company." Blyth obviously feels that such a profile will do wonders for business.

Laurentian and Blyth have signed a five year deal. The first year of operation however will cost Laurentian \$300,000. This money will come out of the Laurentian budget!

Both President Daniel and Dr. Parker were asked how they could justify such a project, and a cost when Laurentian University suffers from a lack of resources i.e. library, student centre, and understaffed departments.

If all the time effort and money that has been put into projects at Laurentian there might become improvements here.

President Daniel does not seem to agree, "as President it is my duty to look out for the best interests of Laurentian, and I felt the opportunity in France would be good for the development of our university. The money we will eventually have from Villefranche we can put back into Laurentian and increase our resources."

The President went on to add that he "has not been putting all his time into Villefranche, it is now Doug Parker who is looking after the project. I, incidentally, have been working on the library and student center issues."

Dr. Parker feels "we cannot only serve our community, we cannot ignore the outside community, the opportunities it presents. In life we take risks and as a university we must take risks as well. We have to look at the long term

benefits that those risks will provide for us."

Quite obviously President Daniel and Dr. Parker believe in Villefranche whole heartedly. They believe in its potential success and in its benefit for Laurentian.

What is in this for Laurentian, why should students and Professors accept our involvement in this project.

President Daniel said, "as a bilingual university it is our mandate to take upon this unique opportunity. Laurentian is better equipped than any other university in Canada to handle this project. We are attempting to create a Canadian mosaic in France. Bring students and professors from all over Canada into a pioneering educational experience. Students from nearly all english and french speaking schools have applied (201 so far, application deadline is March 1) and they have the opportunity for an invaluable experience."

President Daniel also expressed the benefits the project will be to the profit of Laurentian.

"Laurentian will be recognized as a centre for bilingual development and once the project becomes recognized Laurentian will gain a national reputation."

Dr. Parker echoed similar sentiments, "the primary goal of Villefranche is to provide Canadian students with an opportunity to study in a new environment, and learn and enjoy a new culture. The importance of Villefranche cannot be measured at this stage, it is in a few years, the long term, where we must look to consider its success and benefit for Laurentian. We have a great opportunity with Villefranche to not only help Laurentian's profile but to make Laurentian a better university."

President Daniel and Dr. Parker were very convincing in their support of Villefranche. Both men are adamant in their support and believe the risks being taken are worth the money, time, and effort to aid Laurentian.

Although during the interview President Daniel tried to downplay the significance of the potential profile Villefranche can give Laurentian, there can be little doubt as to what a successful Ville-



Dr. John

franche can do for Laurentian. However, the benefits of a successful Villefranche project are small compared to the detriments an unsuccessful Villefranche will have on Laurentian. Laurentian is not one of Ontario's better known or attended universities. Villefranche can change that. It can give Laurentian a better name, more students and more money. A failed Villefranche will give Laurentian a poor reputation that it may never shake.

The success of Villefranche now rest solely on the shoulders of coordinator Dr. Doug Parker. Dr. Parker will be moving into Villefranche in July, and must ensure that the first year of the project goes as smoothly as possible. As initial coordinator Dr. Parker has an immense obligation on his hands. It is the first year

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national studies. He along with Micheal Tredwell of Trent were integral in the establishment of a Trent campus in England at Oxford University last summer. Blyth and Company was a partner in that project as well.

Mr. Matthews has voiced some concern as to the organizing of Villefranche.

"I've had fifteen serious inquiries into Villefranche and I told all of them not to bother applying. I've yet to find out who will be running the programme in France or who will be teaching courses. Without that information available I advised serious students away from Universite Canadienne en France."

When this was relayed to President Daniel he was not too pleased. He called Mr. Matthews comments "disgraceful" and added that "Mr. Matthews must not be very well informed. We've got most of our professors already under contract and things are going very well. We've got some very good people who are well respected."

President Daniel took action to see that Jack Matthews was informed. Unfortunately Mr. Matthews was not available.

Dr. Parker took time out to clear up the concerns put forward by Jack Matthews. He produced a list of Professors for the courses and all seemed in order. Dr. Parker must sign several professors to contracts and all courses will be taken care of.

Dr. Parker said things are "looking very good, all courses published in the booklet will be offered as well as some additions. The faculty we have acquired are extremely good and come from all across the country."

Coordinator Parker recognizes that he has quite a task ahead of him. Dr. Parker admits that if the Villefranche project somehow fails, "I will be held accountable. It is a thought that keeps me awake at nights."

Not only is Dr. Parker in charge of the academic credibility, but he is also the general manager, babysitter, and liaison between the French authorities and Villefranche.

Micheal Tredwell of Trent University had a somewhat similar job to Dr. Parker with

Lambda Reporter, John Walsh spoke with President John Daniel, and Villefranche coordinator Doug Parker, about Laurentian's attempt to make the big leagues.

Oxford. However the Trent-Oxford programme was on a much smaller scale but the problems were still immense.

"Dr. Parker certainly has a big task ahead of him. He is at a disadvantage already because he is not familiar with the french culture and way of life. When 200 students from all across Canada get together they'll be looking for help with passports, buying food, exchanging money, academic difficulties, family problems, and somebody is most likely going to go home before they are scheduled to, along with hundreds of other problems. They'll all be looking to Dr. Parker to assist them."

"The teaching aspect presents a problem. Will the teachers you have at Villefranche teach programmes the way students are accustomed to. Are the courses offered similar to those at Laurentian, is Dr. Parker familiar with those that are and those that are not."

"All the professors at Villefranche will be on sabbatical, which means they can only teach one course. A professor's main employer, that being the school he teaches at in Canada, will have a problem with paying the professor while he being paid by another university."

"The sabbatical in itself poses some difficulty. When a professor goes on sabbatical he is required to do research. What if a professor is expected to have this research ready for his main employer; what kind of discipline can Dr. Parker pass on to the Professor if he begins to neglect his teaching duties in Villefranche. The professor has a

full-time teaching job in Canada and his first loyalty is to them, so he must ensure his work is prepared when he returns."

Tredwell points out that Dr. Parker will be expected to learn a great deal from July, when he moves to France, to September when the students and Professors begin to arrive. Dr. Parker will be the guy everyone goes to for help.

"Before we opened Trent University in Peterborough we had seven people stay in the city for one year and then when we did open it, we only let in 100 students for the first year. Dr. Parker will be in a totally different environment, will have two months to adjust to that environment and then must ensure the comfort and proper care of over 200 students and professors from all across Canada. Quite a lot is being expected from Dr. Parker."

Quite a lot indeed. Dr. Parker has been working on the Villefranche project since late summer, he begins his one year tenure in July, 87 and will return in the summer of '88 to take up his position (which has temporarily been filled by John Gonder, Chairman of Music at Huntington, as Dean of Humanities. Yet still he will be handling administrative aspects of Villefranche as Dean.

There are still some other minor issues to be addressed, i.e. will the campus in France be ready for students, why are only 6-8 Laurentian students allowed to go, the difficulty of some of the courses, (Mr. Tredwell called some of the courses offered at Villefranche sub-university level)

offered, and the price of attending.

A successful Villefranche would be fantastic for Laurentian, an unsuccessful Villefranche would fatally wound Laurentian. President Daniel believes that what he is doing is good for Laurentian. Coordinator Dr. Parker is doing a thorough job ensuring the academic standards.

The relationship with Blyth and Company is professional and ethical.

The feelings amongst faculty are varied but overall there seems to be a feeling that Villefranche can be good for Laurentian.

However the problem with the resource (monetary, administrative time) loss that Laurentian is suffering. Especially the \$300,000. The Trent-Oxford programme with Blyth cost Trent nothing, why is Laurentian paying \$300,000.

Dr. Parker has been put in a very difficult situation. A great deal will be expected from him in a short period of time. He has become fully accountable for Villefranche and he'll be expected to be Mister everything.

In regard to Dr. Parker's position Laurentian may be going about the programme too quickly and Villefranche may suffer.

Just before this story was printed, senate documents regarding the approval of courses were examined. All these courses and approvals were for Villefranche. The stated rationale for most of the courses was also Villefranche.

However, other courses had the headings of "special topics", the rationale behind these courses were as follows,

"this course will be offered only when a professor of note wishes to participate in the Villefranche project. It is designed to give people with significant reputation the opportunity to teach a course in their own speciality when this speciality is not a regular part of the Villefranche curriculum." It appears that courses are being created to suit the high profile professors. If this is so, it appears the academic calendar of Villefranche will be a cut and paste approach, and not under the same rules used at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

IntraSki

Are you aware that cross country skiing is available on Campus . Did you know that Laurentian boasts fifteen kilometres of groomed trails available for skiing. Well, if you are interested in trying your skill at skiing, or if you already ski, here is an incentive to get over your winter blues and into the great outdoors.

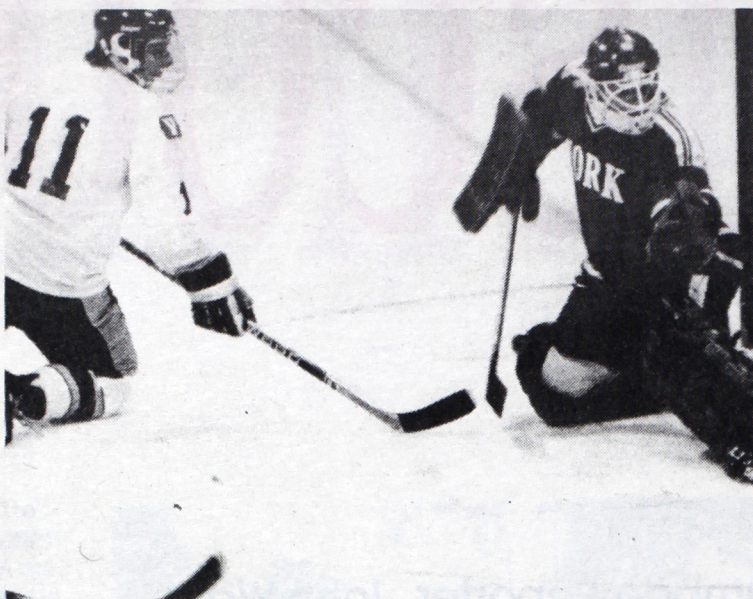
The Intramural program is proud to announce the 1987 participation ski event called INTRASKI. By taking part, you could win a trip for two to Toronto, courtesy of Don Punch Travel. Registration will begin at 11:00am on Sunday March 1, 1987 at the Outdoor Centre.

Skiing will begin at 12:00 noon on March 1, 1987 and will end at 2:00pm. The fee to enter is \$1.00 and ski rentals will be made available to participants at a cost of \$2.00. Each completed lap will enable the skier to have his name entered in the draw for the trip which will take place at 2:30pm (one entry per lap). Further draws will be made for many other prizes.

The draws and refreshments will be made in the Ken Bahnuk Lounge in the Physical Education Centre.

We are hoping this year to stimulate a great deal of interest in this sport so that future years will see it grow.

We hope you will take the time to come out and take home your fill of fresh air and sunshine. (Containers will be made available to those who feel that they wish to take home an extra supply.)



Yes, hockey at Laurentian is over for another year, the "boys" played their final games this past weekend against Guelph and Laurier. This action shot of Brent Maki was taken the previous weekend when Laurentian put up a fine showing against York. The stick in the picture, for those of you in the know, belongs to the Tasmanian Devil. As usual he took up too much space and we had to cut him out of the picture. The "boys" will now have to live without hockey until next September. Better luck next year guys!

Track results

Two Laurentian athletes collected firsts this past weekend at the Spectator Indoor Games in Hamilton.

Michelle Porter was first in the women's mile with a 4:59.30 clocking, while Paul Prince placed first in the 1000 metres with a time of 2:34.60. Other Laurentian placings were as follows:

Amber Frank	2nd Women's mile	5:01.70
Linda Verner	4th 600 metres	1:48.30
Ian Moorehouse	7th Men's mile	4:27.10

Last weekend at the Ontario Track and Field Championships, Michelle Porter took 2nd in the 3000 metres with a 9:57.94 clocking. This time was good enough to qualify Michelle for the CIAU Indoor Championships to be held March 15 at the University of Saskatchewan.

Lady Vees #1 in the Country

by John Walsh

The Laurentian Lady Vees with a 12-0 record are now ranked as the best women's basketball team in Canada. The Vees have been unstoppable so far this season and look destined for an Ontario championship and a berth in the Nationals in Quebec.

The ladies' last two games of the season were against York and Ryerson in Toronto.

The Friday night game saw the women beat York 87-57. Carol Hamilton led the way with 22 points, while Anne Rimes had 15, Sharon Knowles, 13 and Chantal St. Martin had 12.

In the Saturday match, the women handled Ryerson with a 97-53 victory. Carol Hamilton once again led the way with 24 points. Sharon Knowles potted 14 points, while Sandy Stevenson and Chantal St. Martin added 12 points each.

The women finished atop the East division, and are the only team in the country to go undefeated.

They travel to Guelph this weekend for the Ontario championships. The Lady Vees' first opponent will be



Waterloo from the West division.

So let's wish them luck and hope that they come back as Ontario champs. Good luck!! And Congratulations.

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Men cagers lock up 1st place in the East division

by John Walsh

The Laurentian University men's basketball team has just completed a fabulous week.

The first weekend of the break, the men travelled down to Toronto to take on Ryerson and York. Their first game was against York where they had not won in 9 years and York had not lost at home in 7 years. But Laurentian changed that with a 71-68 decision. Jeff McKibbon led Laurentian with 27 points and 9 rebounds, while Brad Austin and Scott Horobin netted 14 and 12 points.

On Saturday the men avenged an earlier overtime loss to Ryerson with a decisive 102-89 win. Tim Yawney led with 23 points while Jeff McKibbon netted 20 points and corralled 21 rebounds. Lloyd Pollard added 18 and Brad Austin, 11.

Their victory put the men in first place with an 8-3 record.

During the break Jeff

McKibbon was named OUAA player of the week, and the men also entered the top ten in the CIAU rankings for the first time in a long while. The men are presently ranked 9th in Canada.

This past weekend the men continued to roll, locking up first place in the East division, and now have court advantage for the division playoffs.

The game was close for most of the first half, but the Vees pressure defense forced Queen's to turnover the ball and the Vees capitalized. Brad Austin led the surge to the lead with some assistance from Lloyd Pollard's exceptional playmaking. Pollard would go on to be high scorer with 22 points. He had a strong game both on defense and offense, and was the spark for the Vees.

The Vees outscored Queen's 13-2 in the last 7 minutes of the half to take a 46-29 half

time lead. Their biggest lead of the game.

The second half saw Queen's make an attempt to get close, and at one point were only six points back, but the Vees shot back to take the lead.

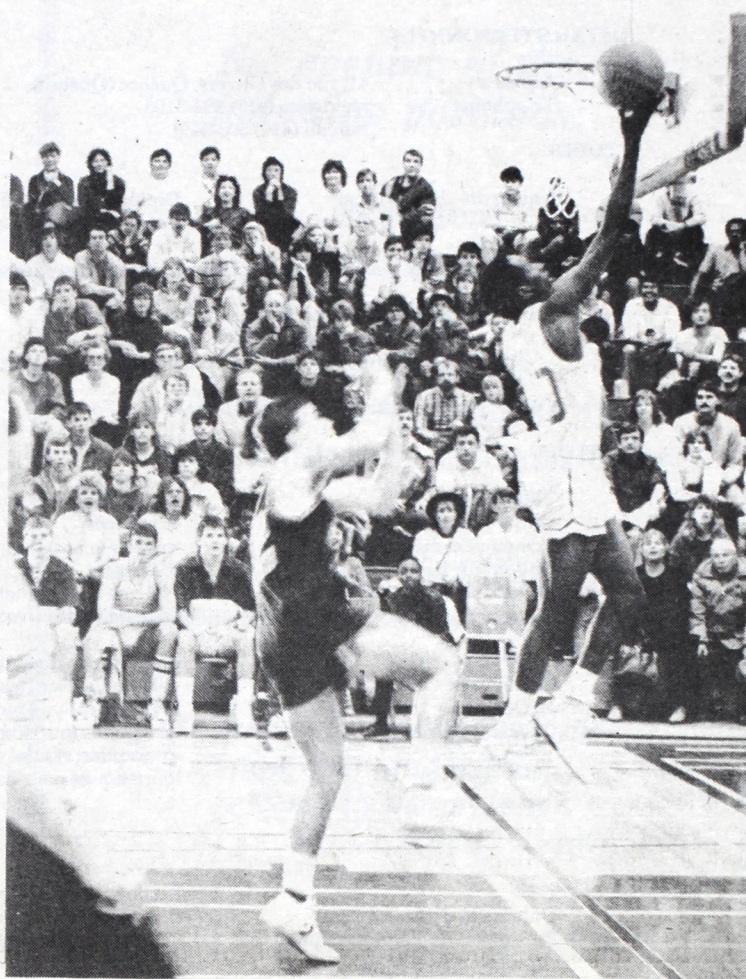
Coach Campbell gave his 6th, 7th, and 8th men a great deal of time on the court. Jim Gautreau, Derrick des Vignes and Mike Abbert were, however, up to the task, and put in solid performances.

The Vees showed some poise in the final half, when Queen's was pressing and shots were not going in. The team did not get off their game, and pulled things together for a very satisfying 77-69 victory.

Besides Lloyd Pollard's 22 points, Jeff McKibbon who oddly enough spent a large amount of time on the bench, finished with 12 points, Brad Austin had 13 and Tim Yawney had 10.

The men Vees and coach Peter Campbell have been a

Come out and see this kind of 1st place action this Friday in our very own L.U. gym, York plays Uof T at 7:00p.m., and then the Vees take on Ryerson at 9:00 p.m. The Lady Vees travel to Guelph this weekend to begin their playoffs. Good luck Vees!!!



pleasant surprise this year. Coach Campbell deserves a round of applause for bringing the men's basketball programme back to respectability, and veterans like McKibbon, Pollard, and Yawney have been the driving force. Congratulations.



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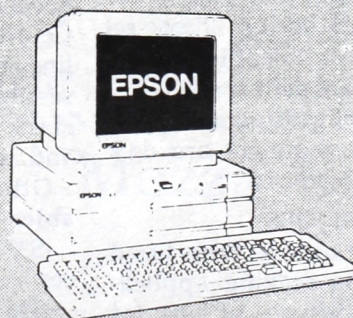
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Education

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
Social Services Diploma - May, 1984

Second year placement: three days per week at Interval, working with emotionally disturbed children, 4-10 years of age.

First year placement: two days per week at McDonald Junior Public School in a class of 14 children.

Peer Counselling Programme - course offered through the Counselling Department, Humber College.

Awards and Scholarships

1982 James Mackenzie Prize for French
1979 Provincial Government Entrance Scholarship

Work Experience

August 1983 - May 1984

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
Creative Arts Division - Receptionist

June 1984 - December 1984

Smithson Elementary School, Rexdale, Ontario
-worked with emotionally disturbed children
-planned programmed in sports, arts and crafts
-supervised children
-demonstrated supervisory skills and administrative abilities

June 1982 - August 1982

Adam Regional Centre - Volunteer worker for the programme, responsible for two other staff members and for a group of 10 children.

Activities

Volunteer work with mentally retarded children and adults
Second year representative on the Advisory Committee for Social Services

Interests

Skiing, swimming, travel

REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

Il existe plusieurs façons d'organiser un c.v. Il y a trois principaux genres: le c.v. fonctionnel, chronologique, et biographique. Vous trouvez des exemplaires de chacun dans une publication appelée "Le curriculum vitae" publiée par l'Association de Placement Universitaire et Collégial. Vous pouvez vous procurer celle-ci à la librairie pour la modique somme de \$1.25. La semaine prochaine, je vous donnerai quelques conseils sur la façon de vous préparer pour une entrevue avec un employeur.

There are different ways of organizing your résumé. There are 3 basic types of résumés: the functional, the chronological and the biographical resume. You can find examples of each one in a publication called "The Résumé"; published by the University and College Placement Association which you can buy at the bookstore (\$1.25).

Next week, my article will be on "Preparing for the interview".

permanent jobs, summer jobs, part-time jobs, and more...

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Other permanent jobs available:

- Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals (sales reps - 3 needed) Phys. Ed., Science and Nursing students apply.

- Lackner- McLelland - bilingual sales representatives (Kitchener), deadline Feb 23.

- McCain Foods - sales representative. Résumés needed before March 1st.

- London Life - sales representative, various regions.

- Boehringer-Ingelheim - sales representative, Pharmaceuticals, open to Phys. Ed. and Science and Nursing students.

Interviews for the above will be held on campus.

- Police Force information - applications and information are available in the office. There is different criteria for the different forces. Please set up an appointment to discuss. Most jobs are permanent.

- Internship Programs - provincial government are now starting to come in.

SUMMER JOBS

We have over 60 firms listed on campus seeking applications for all types of jobs, for example: painters, summer camp workers, tour guides, tree planters, etc., etc. Deadlines are fast approaching for these, so please come in soon.

COSEP forms are in now for those seeking employment with the federal government

for the summer (ie. Data Centre). Deadline March 13.

Student Placement Officers needed: Canada Employment Centres for Students. Deadline Feb. 28. N.B. Information sessions are available, please check office boards for listings and areas.

Other summer jobs available:

-S37 - Canadian Armed Forces

-S46 - John Island Camp

-S51 - Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto

-S52 - Town of Espanola

-S54 - Town of Bonfield

-S56 - French Immersion Program (on Campus)

-S57 - Quaker Oats Sales Rep

We receive more orders on a daily basis so, please come in and register and read our boards.

As you know, SEED programs are now available to employers. Anyone wishing to market themselves to a potential employer, and who qualifies to apply on this program can visit our office and obtain a SELF MARKETING FORM. This can certainly be helpful when visiting an employer who may or may not know about our federal program. If you're interested, please do so before mid March. This may be an excellent chance to sell yourself to a future employer.

N.B. Important notice for Phys. Ed. students. Informa-

tion seminar held on Thursday Feb 26th in the Ken Bahnuk lounge from 6 to 9pm. Subject: résumé information, labour market information, with a panel of very influential alumni who'll be available to answer your questions on jobs. All this to be followed by a Wine and Cheese party. See you there!

Have a good week and see you all next week.

Gabrielle Lavigne
CEC on Campus

N.B. Ceux qui sont intéressés dans les postes de langue français sur campus priere de faire votre demande aussitôt que possible.



Dear/Cher Pierre

Dear Pierre,

Is it true that Laurentian and the pub will be terrorized by the recent arrival of the Tasmanian Devil. I want to feel safe in the pub especially on Thursday nites, cuz I do like my brewskies.

Wild Turkey Surprise

Dear Turkey,

The Tasmanian Devil has indeed arrived on the campus scene, but have no fear. The T.D. is only dangerous when soggy inside and out, is accompanied by his sidekick (who sings into people's thumbs and "refuses" double rum and cokes and who along with the T.D., has a deep craving to go to the Coulson on Tuesday nights). As this rarely happens, you are safe, Turkey, with all the other Turkeys on Thursday nite.

P.S. Never let the Mosquito drive!!

Dear Pierre,

As far as I know, Pierre is a guy's name. Talk has it that a female is the one actually answering the letters in this column. Has Pierre undergone a sex change or what. My God, does this mean when I write Xavier, that it may mean a guy is answering the letter.

Confused Student

Yo Confused,

As you know, Confused, the best man for the job is, of course, a woman. From day one of this year, Pierre has been Pierrette, to those of us in the know. It did not seem important to us to tell our readers, as students desperate enough to write in to Dear

Pierre don't care if it is a male or a female. As for Xavier, Lambda doesn't deal in smut.

Dear Pierre,

On pub night I saw some of the female pub staff sporting signs saying "Wild Turkey Surprise". Now, I know it is not the drink, cause they would not be able to keep up with the demand, so Pierre, is it that these girls on pub night are actually advertising themselves. And Pierre, can you find out how much a shot will cost me.

Wild Turkey fan

Dear Turkey fan,

A Wild Turkey Surprise for those of you who are uncouth, uncultured and completely uneducated, is one of the favourite dishes of a Tasmanian Devil. These women, so called "girls", are simply harrassing one of their most beloved pucks, who forgets the art of speech when intoxicated.

As to how much a shot will cost you, last we heard, a WILD TURKEY SURPRISE would cost you about the same as a small German automobile. And would the rest of you curious types, please stop bothering the pub staff with your inane questions!

Dear Pierre,

Is it true that pub security actually lets in "those kind of people" on a pub night. Yes, Pierre, I'm talking about minors, and not the INCO variety. Sixteen year olds scare me, fifteen year olds terrify me. I can't even begin to tell you what fourteen year olds do to me. Surprising as it may

seem, I am not interested in the Highschool contingent. Really Pierre, doesn't Security comprehend the term A-G-E O-F M-A-J-O-R-I-T-Y!

Frightened Student

Dear Frightened,

There's no reason to be distraught or even mildly uneasy. Security, although they do let in the occasional undesirable, ie. 16 yr olds, have never in their lives let in a fourteen year old. Someone was obviously lying about their age.

Dear Pierre,

Pierre, as I understand it, formal season is fast approaching. I am only in first year, and I need some formal attire, is it really true that the best formal attire comes from Azilda. And really why do we have to wear hats.

Another upper year told me that one does not bring their first choice as a date because there is a big swap at the end of each formal, is this for real. Really Pierre, I just don't understand all of this.

Desperate and Dateless
Frosh

Dear D and D,

There is no need to get upset, the formals are all quite easy to deal with, you can, if you really wish, buy or rent your formal attire in Sudbury, just keep it quiet!

There is no need to worry about losing your date, only people who take their second choice have the option to swap. So relax, have a good time, but a hat is a must!

The SGA Announces

the opening of the following positions:

President
Vice-President
Senator(4)
Rep at Large
Women's Commissioner
International Commissioner

these positions to be elected at large

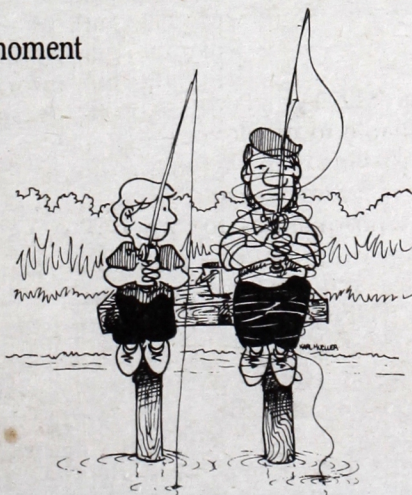
the following positions are also now open and will be elected by the present SGA council

Director of Internal Affairs
Director of Financial Affairs
Director of Bilingual Affairs

Nominations for all positions are open to all SGA members

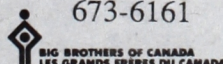
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